

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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GIRDING UP THEIR LOINS

WITH the announcement that the Democratic national committee has been completely reorganized for an aggressive campaign in 1920 comes the first acknowledgement of the administration that the road ahead is thorny and one which it will be hard to negotiate for a party burdened with the war record of the Wilson second term. Chairman Hays, of the Republican national committee, is already in line with his forces and plans, and there is not the slightest doubt that he will render a good account of himself and the principles he represents. It will not help the Democrats to choose a man from the extreme east to head their party and to plan their campaign against an aggressive opponent like Will S. Hays who made such a winning fight last fall. Opposed by the prestige of the party in power, handicapped by the war sentiment that it was sunk heresy to oppose the administration, Mr. Hays went to the task ahead of him and succeeded in defeating the Democrats in their own strongholds with a facility that was almost incredible. After the campaign closed Mr. Hays was arranging for two years hence with the statement that he would adopt the idea of conducting the presidential campaign on the regional plan. This means that, instead of operating from one central point, the Republicans will have at least four grand subdivisions under the management of competent executives who have demonstrated their fitness for the work. By this means east, west, south and north will be gone over with a fine tooth comb and every voter's preference carded and indexed so that when it comes to the active days of campaigning there will be no difficulty in deciding where every elector stands. This policy will be carried out with effectiveness down to the smallest precinct which will form the unit of the organization. For the Pacific states, headquarters will be established in San Francisco with close communication opened with Nevada. There is every reason to believe that for the first time this state will receive the attention it deserves and that there will be no toleration of fusion or abandonment of standards accepted as the Republican platform of faith. With due diligence the Nevada field may be brought back into the fold by applying plain business principles and the use of legitimate agencies to bring issues before the voters. It is a notorious fact that for the past eight years the Republican newspapers of Nevada have not had any material support and the publicity given by loyal publishers has been done spontaneously with the one idea of helping the party. There have not been tens of thousands of dollars fired at the publishers by the federal administration which devoted itself day and night to discover means of compensating Democratic publishers for their enthusiastic support. Even when the Republicans were in power at Washington they never attempted to control patent advertising or stooped to the contemptible practices of the Democrats in making compulsory publication in partisan organs regardless of their circulation. Right after adjournment of the legislature the Republicans of Nevada should get together and lay the foundation of an organization that will prove invincible when it comes to the test.

WILSON THE DICTATOR

ONCE more Mr. Wilson has asserted his egotism in stating that he holds himself superior to the electors of the country by flinging a defiance at the senate where he is told obstructive tactics will be invoked to prevent passage of the appropriation bills including the proposed Victory loan. To use a homely aphorism the president has grown too big for his breeches with the conviction that his proper place is in Paris instead of Washington. The Republicans will be perfectly justified in demanding a full and complete explanation of the uses to which it is proposed to apply the enormous amounts carried by the appropriation bills. In doing so they will be exercising their lawful prerogative and any other course would be a pusillanimous concession to the dominant party which at all times has disregarded the people in conducting the affairs of the nation. It is not the senate alone that wishes to be informed of the intentions and plans of the administration. The every day man and woman enjoying the freedom of the constitution demands that their senators must exact a clear understanding before the country is saddled with the billions which it is proposed to collect during the next two years. The people demand an accounting of what was done with the previous billions cheerfully granted during war times and they will also insist on knowing why war expenses today are as high as during the zenith of hostilities. They are within their rights in demanding why a certain cartridge factory is turning out every week enough ammunition to pave the way from Washington to Berlin when there is no demand for the goods. They have the inalienable right to ask why the aviation service of the United States continues to be treated as a monstrous joke without a single machine in sight capable of sustaining itself for twenty-four hours or enduring a non-rest flight of over 200 miles. Among other things they will ask why the United States should waive its sovereignty to European powers and divest congress of the privilege of declaring war as provided by the constitution. The "greatest navy in the world" idea is another one which should be explained before another dollar is granted that branch of the service. It may require courage of the Spartan order to demand an accounting from the administration during the expiring hours of congress but the situation is not one made by the Republicans but a cold blooded, cleverly calculated Democratic trick to rush important legislation that the Republicans have been urging the Democratic leaders to submit months before adjournment when there would have been time for a cool scientific analysis of the contents of these billion dollar bills. Had the president remained at home attending to the business of the American people this crisis would not be precipitated and any responsibility for sidetracking

administration extravagances will be justly placed at the door of the chief executive.

If skirts keep on getting tighter pretty soon they will have to equip the back end of every street car with a windlass.

Gabby D'Annunzio says that if necessary Italy will fight the allies and Uncle Sam, too, to preserve what it has won. Indicating that Gabe is back at writing bum poetry again.

All of that rioting in Ireland ought to have a bullish effect on the paving brick market.

A woman back from France says there is a chemise shortage in Poincaré's country. Do they still wear those things, over there.

WITH BRITISH TROOPS ON THE WAY TO OMSK

(Correspondence Associated Press)

The following is one of a series of articles written by an Associated Press correspondent who traveled from Vladivostok to Omsk, Russia, on a train carrying British troops and who has forwarded by mail descriptions of some of the incidents he observed at the chief centers en route.

EN ROUTE TO OMSK. ABOARD BRITISH MILITARY TRAIN Jan. 3.—Harbin was crowded to the bursting point when our train carries British troops to Omsk arrived there. It was quite impossible to obtain room anywhere in the town. Prices constantly are rising. The temperature was 10 degrees below zero and the atmosphere dry and bracing.

Hundreds of tiny drinkies, drawn by two shaggy-coated Mongolian horses driven by bundled-up Manchus took passengers only at exorbitant rates. The railroad station was swarming with people of a score of nationalities, all hurrying and jostling, incarnating the fear and uncertainties of Russian life today.

The correspondent visited the largest grocery store and laid in an extra supply of canned goods. The place was jammed with people. It was well stocked with goods, and many people were buying wine, including champagne. An American housewife would have found the store system unbearable. A single cashier received the payments from hundreds of purchasers who were forced to stand in line for an hour before they could pay their checks and receive their packages. Harbin is a Chinese territory but Russia has always considered herself as possessing primary rights.

The great topic of discussion was the future of Russia and everybody seemed to have a different view. All were unanimous, however, that the railroad must be put into better working shape. One board president spoke about America and Americans, and the conviction was freely voiced that America had no territorial designs on Russia.

Russian journalists, including Z. Klorin, the editor of The New Life, said the principles of Bolshevism probably were more deeply rooted in the hearts of the Russian people than was believed by Americans. They said that allied intervention should be solely to restore order and not interfere with internal politics. Russia, they said, should be left to work out her own political destiny. Interference from abroad would only postpone the day.

KNITTERS OF THE NORTH

(By Associated Press) JUNEAU, Alaska, Feb. 1.—(By Mail)—Among the best knitting records in the country, it is believed that of Mrs. John Lhote of Ketchikan, will stand high. Mrs. Lhote has turned in her 65th sweater knitted within one year for the Red Cross.

Location notices, grants of labor, certificates of location, for sale at the Bonanza office.

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TOMMY WAACS FILL DOMESTIC POSITIONS

(By Associated Press)

LONDON, Feb. 28.—The need of domestic servants is so seriously felt in England since the girl servants became munition workers that Lady Londonderry, president of the

women's legion, is heading a well-organized movement for the employment of servants of large numbers of the women's auxiliary army corps, now being demobilized. About 9000 of the "waacs" will be available for domestic work, it is estimated. It is hoped that they will help to relieve the servant shortage.

"The chief points of the scheme," Lady Londonderry explained, "are a minimum wage, definite leave, interchange of work, badge and uniform, and a system of probation."

"We thought it best not to attempt to establish a stated working day, but two hours' leave must be given every day, four hours on Sunday, and one-half day a week. Fourteen days' holiday, with wages, must be given each year."

"All servants sent out by the legion will consist at first of our own members, most of whom have seen three or four years' war service. At present, we are confining the scheme to servants that live in homes where they are employed but if it proves a success we shall undertake a similar scheme for servants living out and for waitresses and hotel staffs."

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We can tell you more about them.

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